

most prosperous have over 60 per cent, others, though, have less than 20 per cent. invested in bond and mortgage.

Voting against this bill were: Atoms, Bloomfield, Davenport, Dick, Fearon, Ferris, Gibbs, Hewitt, Knight, Pitcher, Robinson, Swift, Thayer, Thompson, Townner, Alton, Whitley, Wiswall, Not voting: Draper, Kavanaugh, Lockwood.

This makes twelve bills in all which have been passed in the Senate out of the Lockwood Committee's programme of seventeen. Two have already been passed by the Assembly.

The others are:

Giving the option to life insurance companies to erect tenements; extending the Rent Law to Feb. 15, 1924; return of jury fees; tax exemption for new buildings; defense to rent actions; providing for written statements by court of reasons for dismissal of indictments.

With regard to the rest of the proposed measures, that modifying the writ of assistance in foreclosure proceedings is on the Senate calendar, as are the rate making bill and the State Trade Commission bill. The bill giving the right to appeal from decisions of indictments, and the one imposing prison sentences for violation of the Anti-Trust Law are in the Senate City Committee. The remaining bill, which would compel insurance companies to invest 40 per cent. of the assets in mortgages, was lost in the Senate March 14, by a vote of 24 to 24. Notice to reconsider it at some future time was given by Senator Tolbert, so that not one of the Lockwood Committee's bills has been killed.

It was expected that the bills which had passed the Senate up to last night would be reported out of the Committee when it made its report early this morning. But the fact that the others were scheduled for passage held back the report. To-day will see them reported out.

3 MORE LOCKWOOD BILLS MAY PASS IN SENATE TO-DAY

Emergency Messages From Gov. Miller Looked For—To Act on Bonus Legislation.

ALBANY, March 16.—Emergency messages from Gov. Miller to-day are expected to result in the passage by the Senate of three more of the housing bills. One is intended to empower the State Superintendent of Insurance to regulate insurance rates, another to establish a State Board and the other to mandate the insurance companies to invest in real estate mortgages.

The Assembly was expected to concur with the Senate in the passage of at least three measures which embody recommendations by Gov. Miller. They include the reorganization of the Election Law, the water power development programme and the Children's Court and child welfare measures. The Davenport-Moore maternity and child hygiene bill also was expected to be taken up.

The Senate was expected to dispose of most of the local measures still awaiting disposition, as well as the soldier bonus legislation. With respect to Administration matters, the Senate was further advanced than the Lower House. This was partly due to the fact that the water power and child welfare legislation had not been introduced in the Lower House, thereby making it necessary for it to await the Senate's disposition of the matter.

The Senate passed the Whitcomb bill to provide for the admission of World War veterans into the Soldiers and Sailors' Home. The measure now goes to the Governor.

The Moore bill, to prohibit the use of the national or State flag, standard, colors or shield on business stationery, also was passed by the Upper House and sent to the Governor.

UNGER PLEADS GUILTY TO THEFT OF \$12,000

Sentence Deferred to Await Eight Additional Indictments.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.—Walter A. Unger, former Assistant Treasurer of the funds of the Evans Dental Institute of the University of Pennsylvania, pleaded guilty in Quarter Sessions Court to-day to an indictment charging him with the theft of \$12,000 of the funds.

Sentence was deferred for a week to enable the prosecution to present additional indictments to the Grand Jury. Unger cashed a check for \$10,000 before his flight on March 1. The sum was said to be part of the money and securities valued at \$120,000 alleged to have been used by Unger to play the stock market.

\$20,000 ESTATE LEFT TO CHARITY BY DOMESTIC

Syracuse Woman All but Cuts Off Twelve Relatives.

SYRACUSE, March 16.—Employed for the greater part of her life as a domestic, Mrs. Ellen M. Collins, who died here recently at the age of eighty, left an estate valued at more than \$20,000.

Gifts of \$100 each are made in the will to each of two sisters of charity attached to St. Patrick's Parochial School here. Several charities also are remembered in the bequest. Twelve relatives receiving but small sums.

OLD POLICE STATION TO BE SCHOOL ANNEX

La Salle Street Building to Be Altered at Cost of \$60,000.

The La Salle Street Police Station, formerly the West 125th Street Station, one of the many abandoned by Police Commissioner Enright, was to-day turned over to the Board of Education and will be used as a public school annex.

The Sinking Fund Commission granted the request of the Board of Education for the building. This was done after the commission had accepted the building from Enright as being no longer required by him. The Board of Municipal Court Justice made an unsuccessful effort to obtain possession of the structure for the 7th District Municipal Court. Alterations will cost \$60,000.

BOOTLEGGERS SAFE IN INCOME REPORTS FOR TAX RETURNS

Not Likely to Have Offenses Called to Attention of Other Government Branches.

SURE OF THEIR GROUND.

Tax Division Doesn't Feel It Is Its Duty to Inquire How Money Is Made.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, March 16 (Copyright, 1922).—Bootleggers, handbook makers, or any other class of the underworld paying a tax on incomes derived by fraudulent or unlawful means are not likely to have their offenses called to the attention of other branches of the Government or State authorities.

"The primary function of the income tax division is to collect revenue," said Carl Mapes, Solicitor of Internal Revenue, to-day, "and to see to it that proper returns are made for all income received. We are far too busy to do anything else, but, of course, if any other department of the Government calls upon us to see the income tax return of any individual or business, we are bound by law to permit inspection."

There's another obstacle, however, in the way of prosecution. Would an income tax return, made out and sworn to by an individual, contain evidence? Doesn't the Federal Constitution give a man the right not to incriminate himself? These points have been threshed over by Government lawyers with the result that they are considerably in doubt what could be done with an income tax return which disclosed that an individual had been engaged in unlawful pursuits.

It's true that the Prohibition enforcement agency of the Government, which is a part of the Treasury Department, could seek for any return it evidence furnished by persons who had knowledge, for instance, of the sale of liquor illegally or any other violations of existing law.

Inasmuch as the income tax division is anxious to get as much revenue as possible and does not feel its duty is to inquire into the source of the money, no matter how illegitimate his business, the whole subject of detecting fraud is one in which officials here are not particularly anxious to talk. But the impression one gains is that, despite earlier reports to the contrary, the income tax returns are not as much a source of information as it was thought they would be.

There is reason to believe that many bootleggers, for example, are so sure of their ground that they are making out their returns without fear of difficulty. Just how they describe their business is difficult to know, though it is supposed the words "commissions," "broker" and kindred terms now contained in the income tax forms are broad enough to cover most of the activities of the bootlegger and handbook maker.

It will immediately be asked why a man who makes his money through illicit means should hesitate to evade paying income taxes. But there is a check upon failure to pay income taxes. The Government has the right to compel banks to produce records of its depositors. Similarly, the Government can ascertain whether an individual had any money or not by examination of the books of concerns which may have sold goods to him. Even cash transactions, it is contended, can be traced.

One of the most interesting cases of income tax evasion occurred recently but was not made public. The Government deducted from the return of an individual had large sums of money available but had made out no income tax return. Inquiry disclosed that the individual feared making out a return because he had received his money through illicit means. He asked for no deduction from the Government presented its bill for taxes due and the individual in question paid it without a whimper—and that's the last word heard of the case.

The Government learned that his deposits aggregated \$500,000 and proceeded to make out his income tax return for him and invited him to make such deductions as he felt he was entitled to have. He asked for no deduction from the Government presented its bill for taxes due and the individual in question paid it without a whimper—and that's the last word heard of the case.

Incidentally, the States of the Union may inspect Federal income tax returns for the purpose of checking up income taxes due them. It is not considered likely that the income tax divisions of any State would seek information for one purpose and use it for another, though this is within the realm of possibility.

The fact is, however, that the income tax division of the Federal Government is not bound to call the matter to the attention of the State in question. He still hesitated.

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THAT GHOST IS FIVE FEET TALL AND ITS NAME IS MARY ELLEN, SAYS DR. PRINCE IN HIS REPORT



MARY ELLEN MACDONALD.

Mysterious Fires Started by Her, Possibly Prompted by Discarnate Intelligence—Radio Theory Discarded.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 16.—It was the supernatural, all right, but the supernatural working through their fifteen-year-old foster daughter, Mary Ellen, that drove Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDonald from their lonely farm home in Caledonian Mills with a series of fires and other mysterious occurrences.

So much for the original manifestations. As for Harold Whidden, the Halifax reporter, and P. O. Carroll, the detective, who were slapped when they remained in the house a night. Whidden possesses a peculiar quality through which a psychic influence may have passed, as through a wire, slapping first Whidden and then his companion.

This, in a nutshell, is the solution of the great Antigonish ghost mystery, as arrived at by Dr. Walter F. Prince of New York, Secretary of the American Institute for Psychic Research, who spent several days in the MacDonald house. These conclusions are embodied in a 5,000 word report which Dr. Prince has given to a waiting world.

The report emphasizes that Mary Ellen was not "morally culpable" in the part she played, as she was in "an altered state of consciousness" and didn't realize what she was doing. And evidence the scientist found supports the theory that "this altered state was brought about by a discarnate intelligence," he declares.

But let him tell the story, as he does in these extracts from his report:

"The wireless wave theory that has been advanced to account for the fires cannot be true unless the waves are endowed with intelligence to know just when people are in the house; with a dislike for the upper part of the room walls; with a repugnance to having persons see them break out into flames, and with ability to transport cushions from one room to another and the like.

"The fires were undoubtedly set by human hands, judging by the unmistakable signs left in the house. The burns are never found on the wallpaper five feet tall, which is the height of a girl in the family. Over the bed which fills one end of the room they are never higher than such a person kneeling could reach, and in muddy or snowy weather one would not wish to stand on the bed.

"Other slightly higher places on the woodwork were always set on fire by pieces of cloth, which could easily have been tossed in a recess. Over a door where a fire occurred, undisturbed, and in the midst of them a match, where it could not have been placed there after its extinguishment. The fires avoided starting before witnesses and avoided all parts of the dining room and parlor visible from the meeting place in the kitchen.

"An odorless, inflammable liquid was found in a bottle on a beam which produced the desired effects on wet paper. Other indications were found pointing to the same conclusion, namely, that a person

five feet tall secretly performed the acts as opportunity offered.

"The various witnesses were undoubtedly honest in believing that the acts could not have been thus performed, but my acquaintance with the errors of observation and of memory on the part of intelligent persons dealing with a large number of details in a matter quite new to them has often demonstrated that such testimony may be vitally in error.

"For example, it was thought that a cushion which, 'some time before,' had been put upstairs, was placed upon the bedstead downstairs by occult agency. But it appears that the next preceding fire was upstairs, making it likely that an opportunity was found in the interval to bring the cushion down.

"But I am emphatically of the opinion that the girl was not mentally capable. She is extremely exceedingly young for her years, and within the past year has had singular 'dream' states from which it was difficult to rouse her. It is very probable that she was the victim of altered states of consciousness, about which psychology has learned much of late. Such was demonstrably the condition of Esther Cox, around whom similar phenomena in the great 'Amherst mystery' revolved.

"If the views of the late Dr. Hyslop, who amassed considerable material in support of them, are correct, this could be a case where a discarnate agency brought about the alteration of personality and performed the acts through the girl. If Thompson, in the case reported at length by the American Society of Psychical Research, having no experience in painting and suddenly acquiring a technique which was pronounced by an expert to be that of at least ten years' experience and a style which experts said much resembled that of the deceased artist, Clifford, was really influenced by telepathic contact with the dead artist, it would be conceivable that the Antigonish case was similar although on a different line.

"The experiences of Messrs. Whidden and Carroll, when at the house for the purpose of investigation, by way of hearing strange sounds as of footsteps, and feeling tactile sensations, are supported as supernatural experiences of some kind by other cases investigated at length by experts and which revealed no psychical causes.

The experiences were unsuggested by any previous reports, were shared by two persons, were not assignable to any known kind of hypnosis, were not wind on that night than on several occasions when I and other persons were in the house. There was wind during the night which I passed alone in the house and I examined the loose board which some one suggested vibrated and there was no movement or sound.

"My own personal study of a series of raps and other sounds which lasted for months in my own house makes the testimony of Messrs. Whidden and Carroll, to the effect that the sounds were not from ordinary causes, quite credible. For reasons which I cannot here give in detail, I regard the tactile sensations which both had as effects upon their consciousness not of the usual kind, and due to causes little understood.

"This new outbreak would be consistent with the theory that the girl was prompted by a discarnate agency which now found a new outlet owing to a peculiar quality residing in one of the men, probably Mr. Whidden, which quality has been given the name of 'Whidden,' who was the human wire, so to speak, through which the forces or influence, whether an unknown physical one or some other, passed. I have known other cases where persons shared in the witnessing of phenomena only when a particular person was present.

"I am not arguing for this theory, only stating it as it is intelligently held. But consistently with it would be

KATLIN BLUE SKY BILL UP FOR VOTE BUT MAY NOT PASS

Cromwell Lays Protest Before Senators in Name of the Stock Exchange.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

ALBANY, March 16.—The Katlin Blue Sky Bill, which would regulate stockbrokers and promoters of Broad and Wall Street, is scheduled for final passage to-day, but whether it will go over is a question. It has been amended and in its present form was advanced to third reading without opposition.

Seymour L. Cromwell, President of the New York Stock Exchange, had a statement by him placed on the desks of the Senators. It says in part:

"The amendments to the bill effectively deprive the Exchange of the power to exercise discipline over its members, or to prevent the improper use of its quotations, and are directly in the interests of the dishonest trader and the bucket shops. The power of the Exchange over its members and over its quotations is the strongest factor in preventing dishonest dealings.

"They forbid the Exchange to amend its constitution, by-laws or regulations without the consent of the Superintendent of Banks. The delay necessary to obtain such consent would many times in the past have resulted in disastrous panics.

"On behalf of the New York Stock Exchange I protest against the bill itself and against its passage without proper publicity or the opportunity on the part of the members of the Exchange to be heard."

District Attorney Stanton made immediate reply to Mr. Cromwell as follows:

"The words evidently are the words of Mr. Milburn. Not a single criticism of the bill which is contained in the statement is well founded.

"The Consolidated Exchange and the Curb Market urged this Legislature to pass such a measure.

"This bill will put brokers on the same footing as bankers and insurance companies are now placed. The books of the brokers will be open to the public officers and may be used in prosecution just as the books of bankers and insurance companies now may be used. This is not the case at present.

"The crimes of 'bucketing,' 'trading against orders' and making 'wash sales' are already the subject of prosecution by the books of the brokers."

DESERTED WIFE CAN'T DRAW CASH HUSBY LEFT

What's Left of Trust Fund Is in Chinese Hands.

Application was made to-day before Justice Newburger by Oscar L. Gubelman, banker and broker, to be relieved of the trusteeship of one-fifth of an estate for Mrs. Avelida H. Kreyer and her three children.

Mrs. Kreyer's husband, Burton F. Kreyer, inherited an estate from his father in Germany, amounting to \$100,000. It is alleged he deserted his wife and went to Europe with a French girl he brought to this country and introduced as his sister. When about to sail he made over one-fifth of the estate in trust for his wife and children.

The trustee says the liquid assets of the estate have been used up and the rest is in Chinese bonds that cannot be realized upon. He says Mrs. Kreyer is pestering him for cash as she needs money badly. The court asked lawyers of both sides to agree upon other trustee.

JOSEPH LEITER, SUEB, SAYS CHICAGO IS HOME

Pleads Statute of Limitations to Claim for \$600,400.

Three financiers, prominent in the Chicago "wheat pit" and Wall Street, appeared before Justice Donnelly in Supreme Court to-day in lawsuits concerning notes. Joseph E. Hoadley is suing Joseph Leiter for \$600,400, while Hoadley is suing the same defendant for \$75,000.

Two questions for the jury to determine are whether Mr. Leiter was a resident of Illinois when the alleged notes were issued, and whether the obligations expired through the operation of the Illinois statute of limitations. Mr. Leiter testified that he was born in Chicago in 1888 and had always voted and paid his taxes in Illinois.

The fact that during my stay at the house an experiment which I performed, partly to pass away the time, resulted in a sudden and volcanic outbreak of automatic writing on the part of Mr. Whidden, during which an ordinarily mild gentleman became strangely imperative and like another person, the writing claiming that the communicator caused the fires, which of course he might have done through the girl, according to the theory of obsession.

"The fact of automatic writing and of obsession are not evidence for or against the theory, but it is a fact of many such writings contain clear evidence, whether of spirit communication or of telepathy, which embraces the world like a system of telegraph wires. This is a plain statement of the logical issue; but it is interesting to note that while this fact came unexpectedly to Mr. Whidden, four succeeding attempts when his mind was full of expectation resulted in not a single word, which is not quite what we would expect of the subconscious.

"I am myself not yet convinced of the doctrine."

Van Ness Not Home a Cold. (Copyright, 1922, by United Press.)

Griffith Sends St. Patrick's Day Greetings to Friends in America

Thanks People Here for Great Support Which Has Aided So Much in Gaining Freedom.

By Arthur Griffith, President of Dail Eireann. (Copyright, 1922, by United Press.)

DUBLIN, March 16.—The treaty signed between Ireland and Great Britain gives Ireland the substance of freedom on this, the eve of St. Patrick's Day.

The reality of this is already apparent. The Provisional Government of the Irish Free State is taking control of all departments of Irish government, and an Irish army occupies barracks and strongholds hitherto held only by the English.

In a few months an election will take place, when the Irish people will elect the Parliament of the Irish Free State.

Irish people henceforth will govern their own country and the Irish nation takes its place among the nations of the world.

Ireland is freed from a foreign government that brought her nothing but ruin and now concentrates upon building up her natural strength and securing the welfare of all her people.

A year ago to-day Ireland was in the grip of a terror. That is now ended.

On this eve of our national feast day we are happy to express to the American people our appreciation of the great support which they have at all times given us, and which was so largely instrumental in bringing us the success we gained.

The close friendship which has existed between our two countries will continue in the future as in the past.

Both Mrs. Brunen and her stepdaughter, Hazel, are waiting for the arrival of the post office box several weeks ago at Palmira, three miles from Riverside, in the name of Dolan. According to information which came to the authorities, two women answering to the description of Mrs. Brunen and her stepdaughter, Hazel, were seen in the direction of Riverside.

Both Mrs. Brunen and her stepdaughter, Hazel, were seen in the direction of Riverside. Chief of Police of Palmira, who was shown the pictures of the couple, said they looked like the women he had often seen in Palmira walking toward the post office and later walking back in the direction of Riverside.

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SHOWMAN'S WIFE AND 400 EMPLOYEES GRILLED IN BRUNEN MURDER MYSTERY

(Continued From First Page.)

travels, including performers, fakir peddlers, "grifters," canvassers, ticket takers, wagon drivers, ring superintendents, snake charmers and concessionaires. Reports from some of the detectives are coming in to-day.

Prosecuting Attorney Kelsey and Chief of County Detectives Parker will have another interview to-day with Mrs. Doris Brunen, the widow, and her stepdaughter, Hazel, to learn if they rented a post office box several weeks ago at Palmira, three miles from Riverside, in the name of Dolan. According to information which came to the authorities, two women answering to the description of Mrs. Brunen and her stepdaughter, Hazel, were seen in the direction of Riverside.

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MANIAC ATTEMPTS TO KILL FARMER

Worker Goes Insane and Attacks Employer With Pitchfork—Rescued by Neighbors.</